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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 6. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941.

Mine Workers League Calls Strike Vote Against Nevada County Operators

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Why is it that the big bread, cheese, sausage, beer and other trucks are permitted to double park in Broad and other streets? Do the local traffic ordinances apply to those big delivery trucks or do they not? Not only do these trucks double-park, they often park opposite each other and turn Broad street into a one-way thoroughfare. Not only that, but they often park directly alongside an empty parking space and prevent motorists who are seeking a place to park from entering on the vacacnt spot.

We are quite well aware that if these delivery trucks were obliged to find a vacant parking space, it would entail much running to and fro on the part of the drivers. But after all, who is the one that should be most accommodated, the customer who comes into town to buy their products, or the wholesaler who delivers them?

Often when these trucks drivers double park they will have hemmed in two cars properly parked next to the curb, so that they cannot be moved, until it pleases the truck driver to move his vehicle out of the way. As the matter stands these out of town wholesale truck drivers constitute a privileged class. Often instead of expeditiously taking care of their retail customers needs they linger on and on exchanging social amenities with clerks and proprietors, while some business man, locked in next to the curb waits on their pleasure to move out.

If the truck driver was accompanied by a swamper (as they used to be called in the old days of six and eight horse teams) who would assist in making speedy deliveries something might be said for the practice of double parking. However as we understand the ordinances this practice of double parking is strictly prohibited and the ordinance just isn't being enforced.

We call attention to this breach of traffic rules, not in any spirit of captious criticism, but because many people who have observed this practice of double parking on the part of delivery truck drivers declare that it constitutes a public nuisance, and as such should be abated. In other words the convenience of the few should give way to the convenience of the many.

There is one way that miscellaneous and haphazard parking on the part of delivery truck drivers could be accommodated and this way has been adopted, we understand, in other cities. That is, that all truck deliveries be made before 9 o'clock in the morning. From 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning the streets are comparatively empty and truck drivers could attend to their business without inconveniencing drivers of business cars. We respectfully suggest that this system be given a trial.

In general we are glad to testify that the police department does an extremely good job of traffic ordinance enforcement. Collisions due to speed, fender bendings and sideswipings have been reduced almost to an irreducible minimum. The young drivers are slowly being educated to drive carefully, and the police show an understanding of the public need for safety that is highly gratifying. On the whole the drivers of Nevada City are a well behaved group. Drunken driving has noticeibly diminished and speeding is rarely observed. Nevada City owes its thanks to the police for these improvements. It has been a campaign of education largely, though fines have often been necessary to

(Continued on Page Two)

UNION OFFICIAL MAKES APPEAL

DONNELLY STATES LEAGUE EXISTENCE AT STAKE

DESIRES VOTE OF ALL MEMBERS

By OLNEY DONNELLY

(President of the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League).

At the special meeting of the Mine Workers Protective League last night the membership turned down the proposal of the operators on a new contract.

The mine operators today were served notice no agreement was reached and that a strike vote will be held Thursday. The balloting for the strike was unanimous.

The only mine with which the league deals that will not be affected will be the Idaho-Maryland. The Idaho-Maryland will conduct its own vote.

At this time I want to appeal to the membership of the league. The situation is serious. The existence of the league is at stake. We want every paid up league member to vote. We want an expression from every member. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Do your duty and vote.

The Newmont mines and the Scotia and Spring Hill flatly refused to sign a contract which contains a closed shop clause which we are seeking.

The Idaho-Maryland stated if the majority of its employees voted for us at the election to be conducted by the mine a contract would be negotiated with us. In other words the Idaho will be guided by the vote of its employees.

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE BATTLES TIGERS FRIDAY

Game With Grass Valley Postponed Until Next Week

Coach Edward Frantz of the Nevada City High School Yellowjackets said the basketball games with Grass Valley, which were postponed Friday because of the death of Delbert D. Manross, member of the Grass Valley High School faculty and ardent supporter of the Miner athletic squads, will probably be held some time next week.

In the meantime, the Yellowjackets this week will practice stenuously for the game Friday night with the Roseville High School A and B teams here. The contest will be in the Sierra Football League.

The Roseville Tigers are rated among the best hoopsters in the northern part of the state but the Yellowjackets believe they can put up a good battle.

Many Nevada Cityans Saddened By Death Of Grass Valley Educator

The many Nevada City friends of Delbert D. Manross, 64, Grass Valley High School instructor, were sorry to learn of his passing last Friday.

The death of Manross, whose active part in sports and church affairs brought him in contact with many local people, was sudden. He was stricken ill Thursday night following his return home from a movie and died early Friday morning.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in Grass Valley under the direction of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. The body was taken to Modesto today, where another funeral service is planned, followed by burial in a Modesto cemetery.

MISS SUTTON DEATH LEARNED

Word of the death in Saratoga, Santa Clara County, of Miss Margaret Sutton, a native of Nevada City, has been received by relatives here.

The deceased attended school in Nevada City. She was the cousin of Miss Gertrude Goyne, Richard Goyne, Mrs. John R. Ivey and Earl Sutton of this area and Dr. Carl Sutton of Downieville.

The ashes of the deceased will be interred in the Pine Grove Cemetery following cremation.

Captain Blake Urges Motorists Obtain Their Licenses Before Feb. 4

Captain Joseph Blake of the Nevada County Highway Patrol reports residents in the county are slow in obtaining their new license plates.

Highway patrol officers are urging motorists to take advantage of "bargain rates" and obtain their licenses before the Febuary 4th deadline.

After that date the $3 license fee and the tax are boosted. The license fee is doubled and the tax is raised 50 per cent.

The licenses can be obtained at the highway patrol office in Hills Flat.

High School Debaters Visit State Capital

In the interest of the debate sponsored by State Senator Jerrold Seawell, Miss Severson of the Nevada City High School factulty took two girls, Minola Marsh and Helen Yuen, to Sacramento Saturday where they availed themselves of the material in the state library. Miss Ivey Ruiter, speech and drama teacher helper them find data for their debate.

While in Sacramento Miss Severson attended the Home Economics Teachers convention at the Sacramento Junior College. Miss Fleck was also in attendance.

TRUCKEE INCORPORATION WRIT ORDERED SUBMITTED ON BRIEFS

The writ of mandate seeking to compel County Clerk R. N. McCormack to report to the board of supervisors the boundaries of Truckee are correctly set forth in a petition seeking the incorporation of that community, was ordered submitted on briefs by Superior Judge George L. Jones following a hearing here Friday afternoon.

The suit against McCormack was described as a friendly one to settle the question of whether or not the boundaries of the proposed incorporated city are correct.

Boundaries Not Closed

County Clerk McComack reported to the board of supervisors the petition, signed by a number of Truckee residents did not accurately describe the boundaries of the proposed city in that the boundaries did not close.

The suit was amended to read McCormack reported the situation to the board of supervisors. The original complaint read that McCormack failed to inform the board of the filing of the petition.

The petition was filed by C. B. White, one of the signers. H. Ward Sheldon of this city represents the plaintiffs. District Attorney Vernon Stoll appeared in behalf of McCormack.

Action Taken After Failure To Reach Agreement In Negotiating New Contract

FIVE HUNDRED MINERS UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOR OF STRIKE VOTE AT SPECIAL GATHERING OF LEAGUE IN GRASS VALLEY LAST NIGHT

Five hundred miners attending a mass meeting of the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League last night voiced their approval of a strike vote against all the large operating mines of the Nevada City-Grass Valley area, except the Lava Cap and Idaho-Maryland. The vote will take place Thursday between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in Auditorium Hall Grass Valley.

The action was taken after the league's contract negotiating committee reported the mine operators refused to accede to the independent labor union's demand for a closed shop.

Unless the mine owners agree to a closed shop agreement with the Protective League before the balloting Thursday, observers believe it is inevitable the miners will vote to strike.

League officials stated the action last night resulted from weeks of futile efforts to obtain a closed shop agreement with the mine owners.

Twice the league membership rejected its negotiating committee's report from the mine operators.

Negotiations with the mine owners began about the middle of December. The league contract with the Idaho-Maryland, New Brunswick, Bullion, Golden Center, Scotia, Empire, North Star, Pennsylvania, Murchie, Zeibright, and Spring Hill expired on December 31st.

Idaho To Have Own Vote

President Olney Donnelly of the league pointed out that the balloting Thursday will not apply to the Idaho-Maryland Mines, inasmuch as the Idaho-Maryland corporation is exercising its right to hold a vote among its employees to determine whether they desire the league as bargaining agency. The balloting will take place at the Idaho-Maryland soon. It is also reported the Idaho-Maryland Corporation employees will vote on a five day a week proposal.

Strike Within 15 Days

Donnelly stated the other mine operators flatly refused to consent to a contract with the closed shop clause. If a strike is voted, the league will notify the mine operators and withdraw the men from work within 15 days thereafter.

It was reported the closed shop was the only issue involved. There was no pay increase demand in the new contract sought by the local independent labor organization, which was established in the early 1920's.

Speaker Urges Firmness

Speakers at the meeting last night stated if the league refused to insist upon its demand it would mark the end of the independent labor union.

"For two years," one speaker said, "we have given in to the mine operators without a struggle, failing to obtain even a minor concession. It's about time we get something we want."

The decision of a strike vote came after two and one half hours of debate. It is reported there was no opposition to the vote on whether or not the league will strike for its closed shop demand.

An effort was made to obtain statements from the various mining operators in the district on the Protective League's action but the officials reported they had nothing to say at the present time.

Organized 20 Years Ago

The Mine Workers Protective League was organized in the early 1920's during the height of labor difficulties. Since that time the organization has grown until now it boasts 1500 members. It is reported the league has approximately $50,000 in its treasury.

President Donnelly this month started his fourth year as head of the independent organization. Donnelly headed the league's negotiating committee. The other four mem-

(Continued on Page Four)

Police Are Seeking Peeping Tom Here

A "Peeping Tom" is active again in this city.

Chief of Police Max Solao today appealed to the cooperation of residents of the city in apprehending the culprit.

The "Peeping Tom" was last reported seen in the Piety Hill section. Chief Solaro said any one noticing out of the way actions of any man to report it at once to the police department.

CHAMBER WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING WED.

Plans For Tahoe Pacific Highway Gathering Here To Be Discussed

Secretary H. F. Sofge of the local chamber of commerce announced today many important matters will be considered at Wednesday night's meeting of the city council and urges a full attendance.

Included in the matters coming up will be plans for the February meeting of the Tahoe Pacific Highway 20 Association in this city.

President Bert Foreman will preside over the meeting of the local booster organization.

Sierra County Deputy Clerk Retires After Six Years Service

Mrs. Bertha Sinnott Reed, who has resigned as deputy clerk of Sierra County, a pisition held for six years, was the honor guest at a luncheon in the courthouse in Downieville last week.

Each guest at the luncheon expressed sincere regret that Mrs. Reed was leaving the clerk's office.

Those in attendance were:

Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh, toastmaster; Sheriff and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. S. N. McCormick, Assistant County Surveyor Ross F. Taylor and Welfare Agent Mrs. Ruth A. Taylor; Assistant Welfare Agent Mrs. Madeline Stark, County Treasurer Margaret Elaine Lambert; County Clerk Frank H. Turner; Supervisors A. J. Modglin and A. E. Pezzola; County Stenographers Lucille A. Costa and Nora Cameron, Assistant Clerk Opal Johnson and Janitor Perry Denmire.

BUM GETS TOUGH

Chief of Police Max Solaro has been informed a man who sought a meal from a local housewife acted in a belligerent manner when she offered him only a cold sandwich. It seems the man wanted a complete meal. He left when the housewife threatened to call a friend nearby.

Legionnaires Will Entertain 24 Selectees

The 24 selectees who will leave Nevada County February 1st for a year's military training will be feted at a meeting in the Memorial Hall in Grass Valley Tuesday night, January 28th, by the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion.

Twenty one of the selectees have already been selected and the ramaining three will be named within a day or two.

Whether farewell ceremonies will be held at the departure of the men has not yet been determined. The present schedule calls for the leaving of the 24 by army bus at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday, February 1st.

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

A meeting to discuss plans for the formulating of a new course of study for reading in Nevada County schools will be held at the Union Hill School Thursday night.

The meeting will be presided over by County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson, who sent notifications to all teachers in the county of the gathering.

Francis Drag of the state department of education will be present at the meeting to explain the new course of study reading.

Thousands Throng Snow Sports Area In Tahoe Forest

The number of snow sports enthusiasts in the Donner Recreation Area yesterday exceeded the total a week ago, when 7,000 thronged the district.

Leland S. Smith, associate forester of the Tahoe National Forest, stated here the snow sports conditions were ideal up until one o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it began snowing. Many ignored the snow, however, and skied until dark.

No serious accidents were reported in the area during the weekend.

Visiting With Friends—

Miss Bessie Jones of Downieville is visiting friends in Nevada City. She has just returned from a three weeks visit with former schoolmate in Oakland.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The America Press

In all the criticism leveled of late against the press, one thing is overlooked: However sharp, however bitter, however inimical editorial comment may become, news coverage in 95 per cent of the American press is consistently tolerant, unbiased and fair. Week after week, month after month, day in and day out, news stories giving the views of opposing groups are run side by side in equal prominence on the front yage; week after week, month after month, day in and out, texts of important statements ond addresses are run side by side in equal prominence in the main news section of the paper. Anything which is news receives a hearing; anything worthy of comment gets it. In nine cases out of ten when bias exists it is confined to the editorial page. It does not appear in the writing of the news, nor does it hamper the distribution of the news, nor does it affect the presentation of the news.

Further, with regard to editorial bias when it does exist, the right of a newspaper to express an opinio nthrough its editorial columns is as fundamental as the right of an individual to stand on the street corner and express an opinion by word of mouth. The two rights, in fact, are exactly parallel, and in each case the remedy for their abuse is the same. If you don't like what the individual says, you don't have to listen; if you don't like what the newspaper says, you don't have to read it. This is your right as the person addressed your right as the free citizen of a free nation. It is the only democratic method of disagreement.

Of course it is not the only method. Of course there is an alternative. You can find it if you follow to its logical conclusion the latest outburst of indignation against the press. Suppose for the sake of argument that you are not content with the negative method of protest. Suppose you decide that you not only have a right to stop listening yourself, but a right to make others stop listening, too. Suppose you decide that you not only have a right to transfer your allegiance to another individual or newspaper, but the right to make others change allegiance too. Suppose you decide you not only have these rights, but also the right to deny the expression of any other opinion than your own by any other agency than your own. Suppose all these, and see the nature of the Frankenstein monster you have created.

If you take from the individual his right to speak as he pleases by word of mouth, you have established the principle that all individuals—yourself among them—can be deprived of their right to speak as they please by word of mouth. If you take from one newspaper its right to speak as it pleases through its editorial columns, you have established the principle that all newspapers—your favorite among them —can be deprived of their right to speak as they please through their editorial columns. Doing this, you have not only destroyed democracy—you have destroyed yourself.

Assuming that none of these critics of the press wishes to destroy either democracy or himself, it is therefore a little hard to know just exactly what the object is. If it isn't a completely one-sided press, its news columns devoted to open exclusive propaganda, its editorial columns devoted to one exclusive policy, what is it? Americans get the fairest hearing any people have ever had, as it is; they enjoy the best news coverage in the world, right now. What else is there short of the alternative we have described, the alternative we assume they do not desire?

Perhaps the critics of the press are sincere from their point of view. If so, they are sadly mistaken. In their blind desire to answer opposition with suppression there exist the seeds of the most vicious, the most unprincipled, and the most direct attack which could possibly be launched against the liberties of a free people.—Allen Drury, editor, in the Tulare (Calif.) Bee.

Call to the Church

Churches have been asked by the Rev. Paul D. Moody, director of the general committee of army and navy chaplains, to extend their hospitality to soldiers and sailors and help establish a "safeguard against evil influences."

"The church has the greatest opportunity in this crisis," Moody said in a broadcast to the armed forces. "For in the neighborhood of the camps there is much to do. Churches can unite in furnishing centers to which men on leave can come and find a welcome, a place to write letters, to read, and make the sort of acquaintances which are a safeguard against evil influences, the forces of unrighteousness, which from time immemorial prey upon soldiers and sailors are not asleep or indifferent their evil opportunities."

Col. Wm. R. Arnold, chief of army chaplains, said it was "reassuring to note that all of the religious groups of the nation are represented in our defensive forces, and that men under arms, shall have every facility to practice their religion."

The Rev. Robert E. McCormack, speaking for those of the Catholic religion, made a plea for "charity, fraternity and unity" among the men of the armed forces; and Dr. David De Sola Pool, speaking for the Jewish faith, urged that the men be guided by the "standards of peace and not by the demoralizing standards of war."

Good thoughts for churches, soldiers and everyone during this crisis in our national life.

The millions of young men who are being called into the service, taken from home life—for many of them, the first time—need the helping hand of a steadying influence other than that of mere army discipline.

It is all too easy for men at war, or training for war, to become hard. Men have to be hard to fight—and kill—other men. There is a big job to be done in addition to training men to kill; that job is to train them also in the philosophy of Christ.

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THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER



He Advertised At Home

To the well recognized truth that it pays to advertise, should be added to the important collary, "It pays to advertise at home!"

Your own community's newspaper can frequently bring home the bacon even where all others have failed.

Here, for example, is the case of the head of a plastic aircraft production plant at Van Nuys, California, who needed thirty skilled engineers in his factory.

He advertised his wants in national journals. He even hung a big banner across the front of his plant. But it was not until his needs were made known in Van Nuys papers one day last week that things really began to happen. Early the next morning a line of applicants stood outside the factory door. By noontime, thirty qualified engineers had been selected, placed on the payroll, and the problem solved.

Wherefore, with good evidence at hand, we say "It pays to advertise at home, in your own newspaper." Certainly there is no need to remind readers that whatever their wants, whatever the bargains they have to offer, advertising is an indispensable aid. Let them recall Arthur Brisbane's common sense adage, "Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark." And let them advertise—at home—for results!

Family Goes To Market

Naturally pleasing to the newspapers of America, which have dipped into their share of red inch through the painful 1930's, is the prediction of C. L. Jordan, of the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, that 1941 will be one of the biggest advertising years in newspaper history. But the cheerful import to all businesses and all families is ad man Jordan's forecast that "most families in all markets will be receiving full-time incomes which will make full and intensive coverage of the market advantageous."

That means that increased advertising and consumption of goods will not be specialized and limited. "Full-time incomes" will take families by millions off the plain food, shelter and clothing lists and place them on the lists of better and happier living. "Intensive coverage of the market" is the ad man's wise foreknowledge that the whole family will go to market through 1941—to the toy store, the food store, the beauty shop, the electric appliance store and book store and auto salesroom.

That's good news for newspapers—but equally good news for store, factory, and home.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Chatfield and daughter Miss Etta Zorin returned a few days ago from Lindsay, Southern California, where they spent the past two months.

Mrs. Olive Groves returned recently from Martinez where she spent the past month visiting her son.

Supervisor Elton O. Carvin of Forest has been at Langs Garage for the past week working on a big snow plow which they are making for this district.

Charles Montgomery found a valuable looking gold chain, and he thought he had something, but his hopes vanished when he dropped it in nitric acid and all that was left to tell the tale was a column of smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler and Mrs. Kessler's mother, Mrs. Olive Hays left Thursday for San Francisco on a vacation visit.

William E. Groves returned to Martinez Monday after bringing his mother home.

Mother—"Did you put your nickel in the collection box?"
Johnny—"No, I lost it."
Mother—"But this is the third week you've lost your nickel."
Johnny—"I know, but Billie's luck can't last forever."

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

make the lesson clear.

We cordially agree with Police Judge Miles Coughlin that the police force should not endeavor to "pay its way" by dragging into court enough traffic violators to offset the sum of their salaries in the city's budget. On the other hand we do believe that the streets should be made safe and convenient for everybody, and persons who wilfully or carelessly endanger others, or submit them to unnecessary delays and inconvenience, should be taught a lesson in safety and courtesy. If the fees for this schooling should happen to offset the police salary roll it need not greatly concern the tax payers.

THURMAN'S BILL EXTEND TRAINING TO JR. COLLEGES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of Colfax, representing Nevada County in the lower house of the state legislature introduced his first bill of the session last week. The bill will permit California junior colleges to participate in the California high school cadet program.

The bill which is a defense measure, amends the military and veterans code so that junior colleges can receive the same equipment and the training as high school students are now permitted to have, in cooperation with the adjutant general's office.

Thurman said that his bill primarily concerned Placer junior college at Auburn which has a large registration of students from Nevada County. The Placer junior college desires to join with Placer Union high school in the cadet program. Both schools are administered by the same board of trustees. The cadet program is now in effect in the high school. The state furnishes the rifles and racks and other equipment. However, the school or college district, must furnish the uniforms and instructor.

The bill carries an urgency clause and would go into effect immediately upon enactment by the legislature. It would add sections 518 and 519 to the code.

Thurman said: "An emergency exists in the United States and the state of California in providing adequate armies and facilities of defense. The National Guard which has heretofore been available to the state as a defense organization, is being called into service of the United States and it is necessary that provision be made to make the unorganized militia more readily available for defense in case of necessity. The existing militia must be recruted from young men, many of whom have received no prior military instruction, and more men must be made immediately available for this purpose."

"If training is given in our junior colleges and high schools it will aid in speeding up the national defense program and will prepare the youth of our state for military service later on. As a result, when they enter the service they will not be raw recruits but will have had some experience in military training. It will further save time and money for the federal and state governments.

Return From Oregon—

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lageson have returned from Ashland, Ore., where they attended the funeral services for Lageson's mother. Lageson is the Nevada County Agricultural Commissioner and Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Forty winks behind the wheel may mean forty weeks in the hospital.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

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GRASS VALLEY

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

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PIANO BARGAIN—Latest type Spinette piano to be sold here in Nevada City at big savings. Terms like rent can be arranged. For particulars write at once to Cline Piano Co. 1307 J. St., Sacramento, Calif. 1-133tc

FOR SALE—Cosy home, four rooms, bath, large yard. Close in. $1,100 terms. Phone 393-J. 12-1210tp

LOLA MONTEZ HOUSE
248 Mill St., Grass Valley
BOOKS for sale and for rent. Magazine subscriptions. Choice Christmas and Birthday cards. Swedish weaving. Antiques, China, old prints. furniture. 12-21moc

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

RISLEY'S
106 Pine Street, Nevada City
DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN FALL DRESSES AND FORMALS
New Fall Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Millinery

PROGRESSIVE NEVADA CITY
—Forges Ahead—
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Chamber of Commerce
CITY HALL, BROAD STREET



Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.

— Drink It Daily —

Bret Harte Dairy
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Phone 77

The Church Makes History

(Following is another of a series of articles by Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry Pateman, wife of Rev. H. Thomas Pateman of the Episcopal Trinity Church, on "The Church Makes History." This article is especially inteesting inasmuct as public attention is focused at the present time on military training procedure.)

THE CHAPLAIN'S ARMY LIFE
(By Elizabeth Cherry Pateman)

In 1790 the entire United States Army consisted of but one regiment of infantry. The following year congress authorized a second regiment of infantry, and in order to administer and command this small army a major general, a brigadier general, a brigade major, a quartermaster and a chaplain were provided for. These five officers had charge of the army. The post of the chaplain from this date on has been an integral part of the United States Army.

The value of a Chaplain to the Army, of course, depends upon his personal qualifications as a man and as a leader. His ability to work with his fellow officers and his power of adjusting himself to army life and its regulations and customs will usually determine his value to the service.

Chaplains must set the pace and the example for not only the spiritual life of the army, but also of the official and social life of the army. The chaplain is a commissioned officer with all the rights, privileges and perogatives as such. They have all the duties and responsibilities of such.

The etiquette of the army is quite involved. When a chaplain arrives at a new post, the official etiquette of the army require him to call upon the post commander and the regimental commander at their offices immediately. The social etiquette requires him to call socially at the home of the post commander and the regimental commander within the first twenty four hours. All other officers must call upon him officially and socially the first time before he returns their calls. If an officer is not at home, the officer calling leaves not one of his calling cards, but one calling card for each adult member of the family called upon. If the officer calling is accompanied by his wife, his wife's personal calling card is left for the wife of the officer called upon. It is also customary to use a combination card, and when used one of these is left for each female member of the family called up, and one of the chaplain's personal cards for each other adult member of the family.

In addition to setting the spiritual tone and the moral example to the life of the army, the chaplain must also set the example in economical living. As a rule the chaplain lives well within his means and thus sets the example for his fellow officers to do likewise.

At present the regular army and navy have their quota of chaplains. However reserve chaplains are being called into service and room is reported in the ranks of the reserves.

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE IN SACTO. JAN. 27

With the famous stars that already have become familiar to Northern Californians, after three appearances here, the famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will dance across the stage of Memorial Auditorium January 27th as the second attraction in the Sacramento Music Series for 1940-41.

Headed by Leonide Massine, star and artistic director, will be a distinguished company including Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska, Marc Platoff, Andre Englevisky, totaling 125 in all, including musicians, electricians, prop men, wardrobe helpers and a score of others whose backstage work must go into production of a ballet.

Featured on the program will be the famous "Nutcracker" ballet, with music by Tchaikowsky, which was featured in the successful 20 week engagement just concluded by the ballet in New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Choreography for the ballet is after Pepita, the old master, and is reputed to be one of the finest artistic works of its kind.

Virtually certain for production here are two other ballets, the "New Yorker" in which subjects of Steig and Thurber's famous cartoons and characterizations of "cafe society" run riot, and "Cappriccio Espagnole," choreography of which was done by Massine in collaboration with Argentinita. George Gershwin wrote the music for the former.

Tickets for the Ballet Russe, and other Music Series events went on sale at the Ware-Hazelton boxoffice at Weinstock-Lubin's on December 27th.

Minister—"Do you, Mandy, take this man for better or worse?"

Mandy—"No, sir. Just as he is. If he gets any better there'll be no living with him and if he gets any worse I'll have to beat him up."

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24-hour Ambulance Service

COUNTY SECOND IN PERCENTAGE POPULATION GAIN

Only county exceeded Nevada county in population gains during the ten year interim, according to figures just released by the Federal Census Bureau. That county was Shista, which revealed a population increase of 14,873 or 106.8 per cent as compared with Nevada county's increase 8,687, or 82 per cent, from 193 to 1940. The total population of Shasta county is 28,800 while Nevada county now has a population of 19,283 according to the census count.

While Shasta county owes its doubling of population to the huge Shasta dam project and auxiliary activities. Nevada county's growth is due to a more permanent factor, namely, increased gold mining development. In fact the smaller counties throughout the state are the ones to show the greater population growth. Mariposa county for instance shows an increase of 73.4 per cent though the population increase is only 2,372. Mono county shows a gain of 69 per cent, with an increase in population of but 939.

The California senate yesterday considered federal bureau of census figures showing that California would be entitled to three more representatives in congress if the state were reapportioned on the basis of its 1940 population of 6,907,387.

Communications from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Census Director W. L. Austin, introduced in the senate journal by Senator Thomas McCormack, Rio Vista, stated that California would have 23 representatives in congress if the 435 congressional districts were reapportioned.

Two reapportionment bills, both by Senator Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles, already have passed over the desk in the senate. One would give Los Angeles a congressman in addition to the eight already representing the southern California metropolis. The second would take an assembly district from San Francisco and another from Alameda county and give them to Los Angeles.

Battle lines are being drawn swiftly for the impending legislative fight over reapportionment although little action is expected until after commitees are named. The Kenny bills were referred in the upper chamber to the committee on governmental efficiency.

A census figures showed that although the westward movement has continued and was reflected in an increased proportion of the population in the Pacific Coast and the mountain states, the trend long established in the United States of migration from rural to urban areas has slackened.

"These shifts in population are reflected in the new apportionment" said Austin.

Another coommunication received by Senate Secretary Joseph A. Beek from Leon E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population in the bureau of census, also introduced in the senate journal, showed a higher percentage of rural than urban population gain in California.

The 1940 rural population was 2,005,122, an increase of 488,467 or 32.2 per cent. Urban population totaled 4,902,265, an increase of 741,669 or 17.8 per cent. Urban residents constituted 71 per cent of the state's population in 1940 compared with 73.3 per cent in 1930.

Marjorie—"That man I met at your house took me out to dinner last night and he was very nice. He twice spoke about my bird-like appetitie. What business is he in?"
Jane—"He runs an ostrict farm."

Damage Suit Filed Against Ski Tow Owner

A $603 damage suit against John H. Ellis of the Donner Summit Ski Tow has been filed in the superior court here by Eulalia Goggin.

The suit charges the operators of the ski tow were negligent in running the machine, causing the plaintiff to be injured. The accident allegedly occurred on January 21, 1940.

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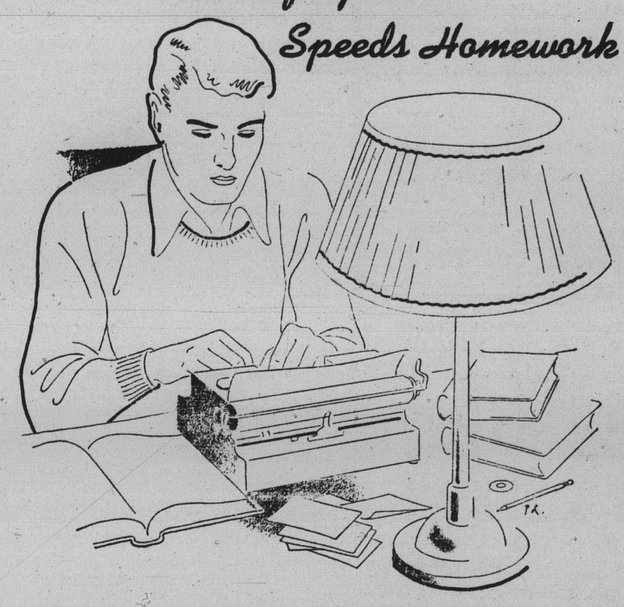
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dogs must be licensed in this city by February 1, 1941. $2.00 year for Males and $2.50 for Females.

All dogs not licensed after this date will be impounded for three days and executed on the fourth day.

MAX SOLARO,
Chief of Police.

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B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
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400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

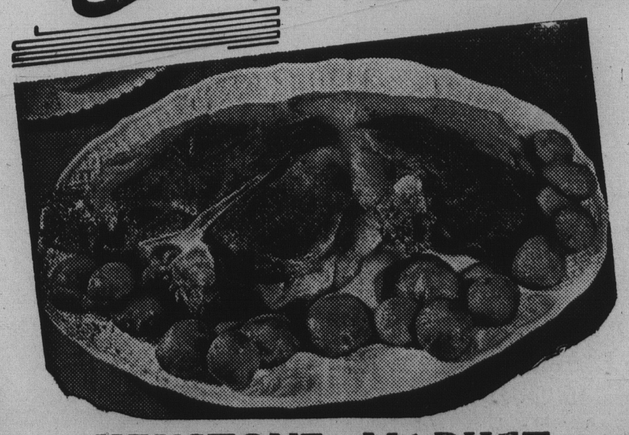
WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CLYDE BROWNING, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

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VOTE THURSDAY ON MINE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

bers of the committee were C. W. Rose, Fred Carter, William Hocking and Russell Miller.

The Lava Cap Mines are not affected by the league's action. The league had no working agreement with the Lava Cap.

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Nevada Theatre
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
The Westerner
Gary Cooper stars in this great feud that sweeps the plains like a prairie fire. One of the most spectacular outdoor action stories ever filmed, with Gary in his greatest role.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
No Time For Comedy
If you laughted when James Stewart went to Washington, wait until you see him on Broadway, and with his wife Rosalind Russell who goes after the men under a misapprenshion of her husband's doings.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
A Dispatch From Reuters
Edwin G. Robsinson in the story behind a million headlines, the story of the man who first made the world smaller by his news service. He used carrier pigeons and semaphores to flash the big news of his day.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN ATTEND PTA GATHERING

The "Fathers Night" meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was a success.

That opinion was reached because more men attended the meeting than women. In all 115 were present.

Steve Barooshian, history professor at the Placer Junior College, spoke on "The Appeal for Democracy"

Barooshian, who came to this country at the age of 15, told how wonderful it felt to be in the United States. He said this country would be more appreciated if one was forced to spend some time in Europe.

The educator said no sacrifice made for this country could compare to the sacifices of our forefathers in the Revolutionary War, when our demcoracy was established.

Following the speech and an entertainment program refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Ellwood M. Stone was chairman.

There were 16 fathers of pupils from Mrs. Foley's class present at the meeting and that class was awarded the honor of having the most fathers in attendance.

Nine Tahoe Rangers Attend Ski School At Galena Creek

Nine members of the Tahoe National Forest staff attended the recent ski instruction school at Galena Creek for forest service men.

The requirements for skiing ability in forest service work has increased considerably and the school was held to instruct men unable to ski and improve the skiing ability of others.

The Tahoe Forest men attending included Ernest Baxter, Charles Beardsley, Frank Delaney, Clyde Gwin, Peter Land, G. E. Mitchell, Dick Rafferty, Leland S. Smith and Elwood M. Stone.

The instructors were James Scrugham, Jr., Warren Hart, William Nelson and Alf Engen.

GREAT STORY OF REUTERS TOLD ON SCREEN

A picture as timely and exciting as the latest news bulletin will open at the Nevada Theatre Thursday when Warner Bros.' "A Dispatch From Reuter's" starring Edward G. Robinson, starts its local run. The screen has brought to the front the stories of many famous people but never before has it revealed the tale of a person so widely heard of, but so little known.

Robinson plays the part of Julius Reuter, whose speedy dispatches held within them the fate of empires and who did more to form the ethical credo of news gathering than any man in history. He first had the idea of finding some way to speed up the traveling of news when he was a child. Never forgetting his childhood ambition, he and his friend played by Eddie Albert, open a news agency and use pigeons to carry the news between towns which have no telegraph. As years go on the Reuter's News Agency becomes more and more associated with dramatic and far-reaching events despite attempts to place obstacles in his path.

Edna Best portrays his sympathetic wife who drives home the lesson that the duty of a reporter is first to his people and secondly to his paper. Others in the cast include Albert Basserman, Gene Lockhart, Otto Kruger, Nigel Bruce, Montagu Love.

English Woman Now Visiting With Brother Near Winnemucca

Mrs. Florence Hawke, who had been visiting at the Searls home here, is now visiting her brother near Winnemucca, Nevada.

Mrs .Hawke, widow of a South African mining man, came to Nevada City from England, where she had resided since the death of her husband.

In November Mrs. Hawke left England following a series of German bombing raids, which she described as "terrible."

Mrs. Hawke knew Fred Searls, official of the Newmont Mining Corporation and native of this city in South Africa. She also was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, prominent local mining couple, who were in South Africa for many years.

Mrs. Harry Robinson of Lovelock, Nev., is visiting here with her sister, Miss Savory Ford.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HOUSER—In Grass Valley, Jan. 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houser of Glenwood Road, a daughter.

BACKENSTOS—In Grass Valley, January 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backenstos, a daughter.

KENDALL—In Grass Valley, Jan. 16, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall of Ontario, Canada, a daughter. Kendall was formerly superintendent of the North Star Mine.

MARTIN—In Grass Valley, January 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

DOWELL-PRATT—In Reno, Nev. January 16, 1941, to Cyrus A. Dowell, 41, of Nevada City and Ethel M. Pratt, 30, of Grass Valley.

DIVORCES

TOWNSEND — In Nevada City, January 18, 1941, Beatrice Townsend against John Townsend; suit filed; ground, desertion.

RICHIE—In Nevada City, January 18, 1941, Esther K. Richie against Joe M. Richie; suit filed; ground, extreme cruelty.

DEATHS

SUTTON — In Saratoga, Santa Clara County, January 17, 1941, Miss Margaret Sutton, cousin of Miss Gertrude Goyne, Richard R. Goyne and Mrs. John R. Ivey of Nevada City; Earl Sutton of the Glenbrook district and Dr. Carl Sutton of Downieville; a native of Nevada City. The funeral services were held in Saratoga. The body will be cremated and the ashes interred in the Pine Grove Cemetery here.

MANROSS—In Grass Valley, Jan. 17, 1941, Delbert D. Manross, husband of Bulah Manross, father of Mrs. Melvin Harris of Modesto, Mrs. Robert Bookwalter of Escalon and John Manross of Manhattan; a native of Michigan, aged 64 years. The funeral services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in Grass Valley at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. The body was taken to Modesto for burial.

COURT CALENDAR

The following decisions were rendered by Superior Judge George L. Jones at Friday's law calendar day proceedings:

Estate of Earl Carter, deceased: Mrs. Evelyn Carter named administratrix.

Estate of Patrick Leander Van Orden, deceased. Amanda Van Orden named executrix.

Estate of Katherine Ghidotti, deceased. Final account settled and distribution granted as prayed for.

Estate of C. H. Kirtley, deceased. Petition to set aside estate dropped from calendar.

Frank Anderson vs. Ernest Kirkle. Trial set for Feb. 27th.

Betty Ann Snyder vs. Jones Memorial Hospital. Continued to be submitted to an outside judge for decision.

Dorothy Yarborough vs. Raymond Yarborough. Submitted.

Ted Ellis vs. Marie Ellis. Court costs and alimony granted. Demurrer overruled, ten days to answer.

Sylvia Woody vs. Ray Woody. Permission to remove child to state of Idaho granted.

W. T. Smart vs. W. E. Moulton. Set for trial on March 17. Permission to amend complaint granted.

Catherine H. Cooper vs. Wm. J. Tompkin. Motion for change of venue submitted.

Miners Foundry and Supply Co. vs. A. L. Schneider et al. Motion for change of venue submitted.

Estate of Nellie Ducotery, deceased. Frank X. Ducotey appointed administrator.

County Will Receive National Forest Funds

Nevada, Lassen, Placer, Plumas, Sierra, and Yuba Counties, all within the Tahoe National Forest area, will split $7,708 as their share of receipts collected in national forests in the state.

The total amount California received from the United States Forest Service was $151,842. It represents 25 per cent of the receipts collected. The state will redistribute the funds to the counties in which national forests are located.

Thirteen Inches To Go—

Downieville so far this season has had 46.20 inches of rain, which is only 13 inches less than the seasonal average.

Since the first of this month the fall has been 8.64 inches.

Mrs. Sofge Returns—

Mrs. H. F. Sofge Friday returned to her home in Willow Valley from Sacramento, where she nursed her daughter in law, who was ill for about a week.

Returns To College—

Miss Helen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker of this city, returned Friday to the University of California to resume her studies after the holiday vacation.

Advertise in the Nugget for results.

Sierra County Probation Officer Is Appointed

Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County has appointed Leonard R. Loffmark as Sierra County Probation Officer to succeed Antone E. Pezzola, who recently resigned to assume his duties of supervisor of the third district.

Loffmark is a resident of Goodyears Bar. He has been a resident of Sierra County many years.

Local Man Sentenced On Driving Charge

Dahlmer Reynolds was sentenced to six months in the county jail here after he pleaded guilty before City Judge Miles Coughlin to driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The complaint against Reynolds was signed by Chief of Police Max Solaro. There is also a justice court charge of driving while intoxicated pending against Reynolds.

Visits Office Here—

Ranger John R. Hodgson of Big Bend was a visitor at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here today.

Eastern Star Will Initiate New Members

Initiation ceremonies will be held tomorrow night at the Eastern Star Lodge meeting here.

Tonight many of the officers of the local Eastern Star Chapter will attend the initiation ceremonies of the Grass Valley Chapter.

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Sketches of the Gold Country embraces short, vivid recitals of the scenic and historical charm of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Dutch Flat, Washington, Bloomfield, French Corral, You Bet and Red Dog, Rough and Ready, and North San Juan.
The book, written by Harley M. Leete, Jr., is illustrated with pen drawings by Clifford Warner.
It Sells for 50 cents per copy
It is on sale in Nevada City at the Nugget office, the Dickerman Drug Store, the Shamrock Cafe, and the Harris Drug Store. In Grass Valley, Samson's sells the book. In Sacramento, Levinson's Book store; in San Francisco at Paul Elder's, Newbegin, John Howell and David Magee.

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